

ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

NURSERY RACE WILL BE RUN IN DEEP MUD

Native Two-Year-Olds Are Contenders on What Will Probably Be the Worst Track of Fair Grounds Season, Which Closes This Afternoon.

LONG-DISTANCE RACES MAKE THE CARD NOTABLE.

Kilo Looks Well Qualified to Win Feature Event, and Echodale and Malster Should Finish in Front in Minor Races.

BY R. D. WALSH.

FAIR GROUNDS RACETRACK, June 27.—The racetrack at the Fair Grounds could not be in a worse condition for racing than it will be this afternoon, the last day of the Fair Grounds season. It will be nothing but slush and mud and deep-going. As a consequence the mudlarks will be thoroughly at home.

They are entered liberally in all the events, so that every event promises to be hotly contested.

The feature of the day's sport will be the running of the Native Nursery, which is down as the fourth on the card.

It is for 2-year-olds bred in Missouri, and will have a gross value of about \$500. The race has a very open aspect. With 110 or even 115 pounds up, Imboden would probably win, but with 121 pounds to carry through a lot of slush, it is not reasonable to expect him to defeat this field today.

There is no question about his gameless or his speed under normal conditions, but he cannot do impossibilities, and it will be a great surprise to me if he wins this race today. Kilo—the Hayes horse—is the one I fancy to capture this year's Native Nursery stake.

Since he arrived here he has shown good form. He can successfully negotiate the mud and can carry the weight. He will win the race.

Matt Wadleigh has a royal chance to win the stake, and his owner, Mr. Kirwan, makes no secret of his determination and ability to capture the prize.

There is no more consistent race horse at the Fair Grounds than Matt. He is always there or thereabouts at the finish of every race in which he is engaged. The distance suits him better than any other horse in the race. He can't be beat in the mud. The horse that beats him will get the money.

Long-Winded.
Animals Needed.
Long-distance races are a feature of today's program. There is one at a mile and 20 yards, one at a mile and a sixteenth and one at a mile and a quarter. The mile and a quarter event looks like a horse race, but it is only a game of tag.

There is no doubt about his ability to go the route, as he won at a mile and a half a week ago. But he is by no means a "sure winner." I have repeatedly called attention to the fact and I reiterate it that there is no such thing in horse racing as a "sure winner."

Some horses may be reasonably certain of victory, but there is always an element of uncertainty in the game which, if removed, would kill the sport. The way the first three races have large fields in them, and are uncertain propositions. Brooder and Brown Ball are the best mudlarks in the first race, and like them, that order. Dr. Kammerer is another horse vigorous rider he has a chance for third money.

About half the candidates in the second race have an even chance to win. The finish in this contest will be a close one. I fancy Bill Knight to win because he can go the distance and is a good mudlark. That is partial to heavy going, and with a check Morgan and Walnut Hill will also like the going, and figure to be close up at the finish.

Echodale King of Mudlarks.
Another "sure winner" on paper is Echodale in the last race. He is without exception the best mud horse on the grounds, and this race should be little more than a gallop for him. He looks the route also.

The first three races have large fields in them, and are uncertain propositions. Brooder and Brown Ball are the best mudlarks in the first race, and like them, that order. Dr. Kammerer is another horse vigorous rider he has a chance for third money.

About half the candidates in the second race have an even chance to win. The finish in this contest will be a close one. I fancy Bill Knight to win because he can go the distance and is a good mudlark. That is partial to heavy going, and with a check Morgan and Walnut Hill will also like the going, and figure to be close up at the finish.

Saturday's Fair Grounds Entries.
First race, mile and twenty yards, selling.
345—Hegira.....100
346—Dr. Kammerer.....100
347—Daddy Bender.....100
348—Brooder.....100
349—Brown Ball.....100
350—Chickasha.....100
351—Chandon.....100
352—Galschun.....100
353—Katie Galt.....100
354—Certa.....100
355—Certa.....100
356—Certa.....100
357—Certa.....100
358—Certa.....100
359—Certa.....100
360—Certa.....100
361—Certa.....100
362—Certa.....100
363—Certa.....100
364—Certa.....100
365—Certa.....100
366—Certa.....100
367—Certa.....100
368—Certa.....100
369—Certa.....100
370—Certa.....100
371—Certa.....100
372—Certa.....100
373—Certa.....100
374—Certa.....100
375—Certa.....100
376—Certa.....100
377—Certa.....100
378—Certa.....100
379—Certa.....100
380—Certa.....100
381—Certa.....100
382—Certa.....100
383—Certa.....100
384—Certa.....100
385—Certa.....100
386—Certa.....100
387—Certa.....100
388—Certa.....100
389—Certa.....100
390—Certa.....100
391—Certa.....100
392—Certa.....100
393—Certa.....100
394—Certa.....100
395—Certa.....100
396—Certa.....100
397—Certa.....100
398—Certa.....100
399—Certa.....100
400—Certa.....100

TO TAX DIVORCE SEEKERS.
Georgia Solon Proposes Novel Remedy for Great Evil.
ATLANTA, Ga., June 27.—A bill introduced in the legislature by Representative Granade of Wilkes County provides that hereafter a tax of \$100 shall be imposed on every divorce granted in the state upon grounds other than infidelity.

SELECT TOURS EXCURSIONS.
The Spread Eagle leaves wharfboat Post Vene street, every Sunday, for Alaska, Paines and Grafton. Leaves 9:30, returns 7 p. m.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

POST-DISPATCH	GLOBE-DEM.	REPUBLIC
1st Race Brooder, Brown Ball, Dr. Kammerer.	Brooder, Chickasha, Brown Ball.	Brown Ball, Brooder, Countess Clara.
2d Race Bill Knight, Check Morgan, Walnut Hill.	Old Stone, Check Morgan, Walnut Hill.	Malwells, Bill Knight, Old Stone.
3d Race Clales, Dr. Scharff, Lynch.	Clales, Dolly Hayman, Wellesley.	Clales, Bear Creek, Dr. Scharff.
4th Race Kilo, Matt Wadleigh, Imboden.	Kilo, Gho entry, Matt Wadleigh.	Kilo, Leopold, Imboden.
5th Race Malster, Jack Young, De Reszke.	Malster, Tabby Toss, Eda Riley.	De Reszke, Malster, Jack Young.
6th Race The Way, The Messenger.	Pathos, The Messenger.	Pathos, The Way, W. B. Gates.
7th Race Echodale, Extol, Orleans.	Echodale, Extol, Orleans.	Echodale, Extol, Orleans.

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

228—Kilo.....115
214—Don Alvaro.....108
195—Eugene B.....110
176—Eugene B.....110
158—Eugene B.....110
140—Eugene B.....110
122—Eugene B.....110
104—Eugene B.....110
86—Eugene B.....110
68—Eugene B.....110
50—Eugene B.....110
32—Eugene B.....110
14—Eugene B.....110
0—Eugene B.....110

WILLIE AND CY, IN THE SUN SHINES

Prospects Bad for the Browns to Do Battle With Cleveland Today.

Baseball woke up this morning in a very dropical condition, and its chances for an active career during the afternoon did not seem encouraging.

At American League Park, the officials took the cool out of the safe to lighten it a little, rigged it up with a pair of rowlocks and paddled around the "grounds," taking soundings. The diamond was still showing above water, and, pulling out to the clubhouse, it was found that if the sun came out a game would be possible during the afternoon.

It is reported that the sake of appearances and that the local American League management is in collusion with the weather man to have bad weather until the Terrible James Collins and his tribe are scheduled to move.

In case the conspiracy fails, and the sun shows himself, Willie Sudhof and "Cyrus the Great" are down for a pitchers' duel. Willie, the midget, met Cyrus, the colliath, this occasion here and Cy took second money.

Secretary Hedges certainly has a stiff upper lip. When called up over the 'phone and asked how he liked the weather he said the occasion was not one for jokes, but that he had no complaint to make.

Browns Need Good Weather.
This is true Spartan spirit, for with weather and other misfortunes attendance at Browns games both home and abroad has been disappointing. Unless a streak of good weather strikes in and continues for the remainder of the season it is likely that even with the company's call, the Browns will sink in water from its burden of attendance receipts.

Weather later on will do wonders, however. Pullman's part sank a... further into the mud that borders the narrow and straight path of good judgment as a result of the fact that three of the eight scheduled games were postponed.

It remained for Garry Herrman of the Cincinnati club to show up the fact of the matter. He was in the clubhouse when the Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there.

Mr. Herrman has a letter to the effect that the Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there. He was in the clubhouse when the Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there.

The true situation and its right and wrong is being stated by Mr. Herrman in a letter to President Pullman of the National League.

Herrman's Letter to the Point.
"As important a matter as the Davis case, being in your hands for such days should at least have been submitted to your employers before any final action was taken by you with respect thereto, especially in view of the fact that the Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there."

"We understood (we believe all of the clubs did) at the time the peace agreement was made that the Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there."

"Smith was awarded to the New York Yankees. The Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there."

"The Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there."

"The Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there."

"The Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there."

"The Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there."

"The Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there."

"The Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there."

"The Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there."

"The Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there."

"The Browns were scheduled to play the Cincinnati club, but he was not there."

PITCHER RHODES TO TRY IT AGAIN

Donovan Will Work Pitcher Who Started the Winning for the Cardinals.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Pitcher Rhodes of the Cardinals, who started the winning streak for which the Cardinals won three straight games from Boston, will be asked to work in the box today for the St. Louis club in the second game with the Quakers.

Rhodes' improvement against Boston was so marked that Donovan thinks he will work him while the form is at its best. Had the team been able to hit 3 lick the game would have been won right there, but Donovan was not so sure.

The battle was close throughout. By bunting hits the Phillies collected two runs to nothing for the Cardinals up to the ninth. In this round it looked like extra innings for a time.

Donovan was out but Smoot doubled and scored on Dugley's wild throw to catch him first after he had singled. Burke and O'Neill both flied out, however, and the chance lost.

The score:
ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

ST. LOUIS.....10
PHILADELPHIA.....3

GOLFERS IN RAIN CONTEST FOR TITLE

Three Matches Being Played on Glen Echo Links Today for the Local Championship.

CLASS A.
S. G. Stickey vs. W. A. Stickey, Jr. for the championship of St. Louis and the Republic cup.
CLASS B.
F. E. Newberry vs. H. A. Lothrop for the Class B cup.
CLASS C.
G. S. McGrew vs. J. Wertheimer for the Class C cup.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the finals in the golf tournament for the St. Louis amateur championship were being sun today on the Glen Echo links.

Friday's play brought the issue in class A to the Stickey brothers, who fought for the championship last year. Stuart Stickey, as was anticipated, defeated Lowry with a good score of 77.

Lowry played up to form and much better than was anticipated. He was defeated by Stuart Stickey, who defeated him in the final round.

Thirty-six holes will be played in each class today.

The J. J. Burkes has recognized for the season, and would like to arrange games with the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address Frank Hanlon, manager, 2229 Division street.

The William Barr officers have formed a team for the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address Frank Hanlon, manager, 2229 Division street.

The Donorals defeated the Clydesdales Sunday morning by the score of 15 to 3, the feature of the game was the batting of Jones. They defeated the Sticks in the afternoon by the score of 10 to 4.

The Spaulding Juniors will play a game for Sunday, June 28, with some good team from the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address James Dempsey, 1012 O'Fallon street.

Wanted—A good catcher to join a strong team in the 13 and 14-year-old class. Call on or address C. Dedrich, 2019 Bremen avenue.

The Parks will lineup against the Monroes of the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address James Dempsey, 1012 O'Fallon street.

The Parks will lineup against the Monroes of the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address James Dempsey, 1012 O'Fallon street.

The Parks will lineup against the Monroes of the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address James Dempsey, 1012 O'Fallon street.

The Parks will lineup against the Monroes of the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address James Dempsey, 1012 O'Fallon street.

The Parks will lineup against the Monroes of the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address James Dempsey, 1012 O'Fallon street.

The Parks will lineup against the Monroes of the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address James Dempsey, 1012 O'Fallon street.

The Parks will lineup against the Monroes of the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address James Dempsey, 1012 O'Fallon street.

The Parks will lineup against the Monroes of the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address James Dempsey, 1012 O'Fallon street.

The Parks will lineup against the Monroes of the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address James Dempsey, 1012 O'Fallon street.

The Parks will lineup against the Monroes of the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address James Dempsey, 1012 O'Fallon street.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

NEWS FROM HOME.

It will be your fault if you suffer for lack of news from home this summer.

The POST-DISPATCH will be your faithful daily correspondent. It will follow you to Europe, South America, Canada, or any other point. Price by mail, 60 cents per month or \$1.50 for three months. Postage to foreign countries, excepting Canada and Mexico, extra. Order through your carrier or note to this office will receive prompt attention.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION DEPT.

Sir Thomas Lipton has never seen the Mississippi, but he is coming.

Will Columbia want to kiss Hobson after reading his history of the navy?

The consumer with unincreased wages is thanking heaven for the drop in tomatoes. He has been waiting long for something to get within his reach.

If Uncle Sam would knock out the bridge arbitrary he might be pardoned for having been a little slow in getting after dishonest department officials.

FOURTH OF JULY PROCLAMATION.

The mayor's proclamation regarding the discharge of fireworks and explosion of fireworks on the Fourth of July should have the effect of restraining the horrors of the day within the limits of human endurance.

The sections of the municipal code quoted are sufficiently explicit. They forbid the explosion of fireworks except by the written consent of the mayor. And the place and time must be specified.

It is hoped that the day can be honored in a manner befitting the occasion. It is the anniversary of the greatest day in American history, and its observance should be characterized by some of the dignity of the great event we celebrate. It is meaningless. The event celebrated is degraded if that is the only expression of joy and satisfaction, or even principal expression.

Let us have a Fourth of July worthy of the American people in their maturity. We have made noise enough.

The effete monarchies of Europe think they have the laugh on us when our legislature proceedings are aired.

LYNCHING AND "POLITICS."

As might have been expected the Delaware lynching case is getting mixed up with "politics," and the worst form of politics at that—Addicksism.

It is said that the best sentiment of the state is intensely hostile to the negroes; not, however, because they are negroes, but because they have "monetized" themselves. That is, they have been bought like cattle and voted by Addicks' agents in droves.

This fact accounts for the lukewarm condition of public sentiment which, ordinarily, would warmly resent the assumption of jurisdiction by Judge Lynch.

Another fact, however, quite as influential, is that the whole administrative machinery of the state is enfeebled by the poison injected into it by the vulgar adventurer who has infested the state for the past ten years.

Poor little Delaware is in a sorry plight. If even the ordinary securities of life and property are to be sacrificed to the egregious ambition of Addicks.

A correspondent of the Ironing Register calls President Roosevelt's attention to the fact that baby foods for sickly infants are made to cost too much because of the high tariff. That is, American infants are sacrificed to an "infant industry." Evidently the President did not think of all the points when he was writing of racial suicide.

RIVER AND RAIL LINES.

The value of river improvement to the rail lines was acknowledged and explained by Mr. James J. Hill several months ago.

Adopting Mr. Hill's views the Goulds propose to connect St. Louis and New Orleans by what shall practically be an air line if the levees are extended, strengthened and made equal to the purpose for which they are built.

This announcement is most encouraging. It should strengthen the sentiment already widespread in favor of a deepwater channel from Chicago to the gulf and for navigable channels the Ohio and Missouri.

Anything that tends to build up the country must be generally supported as soon as it is understood. On this ground Mr. Hill advocates river improvement. Mr. Gould makes the tension of his lines dependent upon it and other interests in promoting the common good.

There should be a concerted organized effort to bring the matter definitely before Congress next December. Chicago and St. Louis, being the two large cities most deeply interested, should take the lead and the rest of the Mississippi Valley be depended upon to follow.

How much of Russia's friendship for the United States has been enmity to Great Britain? What monarchy loves a republic?

DOMINION OR HAPPINESS.

A writer in a current magazine tells a pathetic story of a young St. Louisian who recently inherited a vast fortune.

The youth is described as highly intelligent and capable of progress. But when he took possession of his estate what did he do? Choose "one of the many paths that lead through the training of the mind to high achievement." Quite the contrary. "He walked straight off to a friend of his, the president of a trust, and asked for a place in the concern. Quite a modest post was offered him with a salary of \$2000 a year. This he eagerly accepted and is now grinding away the spring-time of life in quarters and under conditions he would hesitate to impose on one of his grooves."

The writer goes on to say that the boy's ambition is to be known in Wall street 20 years hence as a king of finance. And he adds that his friends think highly of him for this staid and colorless ambition.

It does seem unwise for a young man with an income of \$50,000 a year to enter a career as a mere accumulator. It seems dull, sordid and commonplace.

But there is another view. What he really wants is dominion over circumstance, and, incidentally, over his fellow men; which is to say his ambition is what every aspiring man owned since time began.

Dominion is won by employing means adapted to the conditions of the time. In Homeric days the man who could strike hardest blow or send an arrow swiftest to its mark was the hero in life's battles. So he cultivated his brawn and while his brain lay fallow. The heroes of those days led all else to their career. Achilles, Agamemnon and the rest were miserably unhappy, but they were such, as the world rated success in those days. After means to the same end were changed to conform to conditions. Military cunning, called strategy, was the new and scientific soldiery was studied. So we had the great strategists of the world.

Now the most successful man of his age. Navies. In our own early history knowledge of the sea was the road to dominion, and so there was an era of naval heroes. Wealth is the symbol of dominion.

money, cash, being its universal form. So we have an age of plutocrats, as they are harshly called. But the aim is always the same—dominion.

And the cost is the same—namely, happiness. Achilles, Hannibal, Caesar, Napoleon, Alexander Hamilton, Carnegie—to them was given dominion, but they missed happiness.

It is now known that the importation of foreign exhibits for the World's Fair will be much larger than that for any previous Exposition. In every respect the big show is to be the biggest.

THE TERMINAL'S RESPONSIBILITY.

The threat of abandoning the terminal loop in the organ of the Terminal Railroad Association should not frighten the business men of St. Louis or the House of Delegates into the abandonment of the just proposition that no franchises should be granted the terminal monopoly without compensating benefits for St. Louis. The responsibility for the failure of the terminal plans will rest upon the terminal railroads combine which demanded new privileges for nothing.

St. Louis is now being subjected to the grossest wrong and discrimination by the Terminal Railroad Association, which is merely the bridge and terminal agent of the fourteen railroads composing the combine. Instead of paying the cost of the building, maintenance and operation of their bridges and terminals in St. Louis as a part of the general expenses of the roads, these railroads levy a special tax upon St. Louis commerce for the expenses of highly capitalized bridges and terminals. Other cities have free terminals; that is, the cost of them is defrayed by the general traffic of the roads, but St. Louis commerce pays a special tax or toll. This toll, however, is not collected upon commerce destined for other competitive points and passing through St. Louis, so that in many cases the result is gross discrimination against St. Louis. St. Louis is erased from the railway map and must pay tribute for the privilege of doing business.

This is absolutely unfair to St. Louis, and is exceedingly damaging to St. Louis commerce. It restricts the expansion of St. Louis commerce and the growth of the city.

The Terminal Railroad Association persists in this unfairness because it has the power to do it. It has absorbed, in defiance of the law, all bridges, ferry and terminal facilities and boasts that it has the "only available entrance to St. Louis." Having a strangle hold upon St. Louis and refusing to abolish or abate its tribute, it asks large new privileges, practically exhausting the terminal opportunities of the city and destroying the usefulness of a large part of the levee, without compensating benefits to the city.

St. Louis knows now the power and greed of this combine. It knows its disregard of law, state and federal. There is nothing for St. Louis to do but fight for the city's rights in the legislature and the courts. It must insist upon fair terms and an equality of opportunity in the market. It must insist upon the enforcement of the laws for the protection of the people against monopoly oppression. St. Louis can and will get justice.

Why should the Fourth of July, when the most civilized of nations rejoice, be a day of "serious loss of life, numerous injuries to limb, conflagrations and consequent loss of property?"

A Missouri educator defines education as "a transformation from an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity to a definite, coherent heterogeneity by a series of differentiations." How could it be made clearer?

On July 4 of last year 31 persons were killed in the United States and 3000 were wounded. The property loss was \$600,000. Of course we can increase these figures this year.

The fact that chicken stealing is now a felony may not much reduce the number of chickens stolen, but it may lessen the number of thieves caught.

How could the strap passenger expect reduced car fare from a legislature that had been offered blocks of stock in the street railway?

When it comes to St. Louis next year the world will find the St. Louisian still paying 5 cents to hang to a strap in packed cars.

It is surely time for the vegetarians to get busy when St. Louis is eating 3,350,000 pounds of meat weekly.

It is well that senators should do a little weeping. Don't they bring taxpayers to grief?

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

What color have the American sailors painted Kiel? Is it possible that one must be a waiter if he doesn't tip the garbage man?

That Louis Quinze hat will be a fearful thing at any meeting where people want to see the platform.

Gen. Christmas is spending his vacation in New Orleans. Has Christmas come to celebrate the Fourth of July?

The Kansas City Journal quotes a Missourian as saying "sah" for sir. Why should a Missourian say "sah" when the Kentucky colonel says "suh"?

A Chicago reporter describes "the sapphire glow of the angry eyes" of a mountain lion. Happily, we have a President who is keeping the mountain lions down.

As the Illinois young man who has just married for the fourth time is a pugilist he is doubtless a person capable of holding his own in domestic warfare.

The negro porter who had been stealing from the Pullman company a whole year must have been neglected by the traveling public, whose custom it has been to enrich all Pullman porters.

The Connecticut employers who have removed all mirrors from their factory, to save the time of their feminine employees, are outrageously despotic. They will next be making a rule against gum.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signatures. Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No bets decided.

R. K.—Electricity will remove moles.

J. H. B.—In 1899 Oct. 13 fell on Friday.

T. J. P.—Electrical Review, New York City.

READERS—Read last rule under "Answers" heading.

DAILY READER—Eads bridge was dedicated July 4, 1874.

L. J.—A marriage license is obtainable in Clayton on Saturdays before or after 1 o'clock P. M.

J. C. CLARK—As your five-cent piece with a shield has no head you have to choose whether you will call the shield or the "S" from head.

A SUBSCRIBER—Some salt water fish can live in fresh and fresh water fish in salt water, at certain times in their lives. For example: Salmon leave the sea and go far up the rivers into fresh water to spawn. On the other hand, eels leave the rivers and spawn in the sea. The young eels then leave the sea and go into the rivers until they mature in turn.

CARLOS D.—There is said to be no official summary of Confederate troops engaged in the Civil war. One table shows 15 Kentucky, 11 and 9 and 29 Tennessee, 27 and 18. In the Union army Missouri had 109,111; Kentucky, 79,025; Tennessee, 21,094; Per cent in Union army: Missouri, 9.2; Kentucky, 6.3; Tennessee, 2.8; West Virginia, 8.3. There were no Virginia regiments in the Confederate army.

BETSY JANE—Stamp upside down on left corner—I love you. Same corner crossing—My heart is another. Straight up and down—Good-by, sweetheart. "Upside down on right corner. No right-hand corner, at right angle—Do you love me? In left-hand corner—I hate you. Top corner at the right—With our friendship. Bottom corner, left—I seek your acquaintance. On line with surname—Accept my love. The same upside down—Am engaged. At right angle, same place—I long to see you. In middle at right-hand edge—Write immediately.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE.

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER

ARBITRARY.

The manager sat in his easy chair and his speech was guarded and wary. As he talked of the troublesome time he had with matters and men contrary. He talked of the tariff, he talked of the tracks and told how the charges vary. And he said that the government seemed to him to be deucedly arbitrary.

He was asked his opinion on various things and his answers were always wary. When asked what he thought a loop franchise was worth he declared opinions vary.

When asked what his private opinion might be his answer was most arbitrary. And he said with a positive shake of his head words not in the dictionary.

But he finally said as he scratched his head—while his manner was guarded and wary.

That he might be willing his taxes to pay—though this to his wish was contrary. He allowed that concessions might have to be made—again the dictionary. But no matter what else he might have to concede, nary the arbitrary.

As to "Tawdry Paupers."

If you wish to see a tawdry pauper, you must visit New York, where this new style of American is becoming numerous. The tawdry pauper is a moderately rich man or woman who is trying, unsuccessfully, to live as fast as the obscure and useless millionaire. It will be noted that the well known, useful millionaire does not live fast. With the exception of Gates and Schwab, you can't think of the working millionaire as a fast liver, making a display of wealth for the sake of vanity. It is the obscure millionaires, of whom New York has the maximum number, who set the pace which the moderately vain person attempts to keep up with and falls.

The way to be a tawdry pauper is to watch an obscure millionaire fling the long green broadcast, giving big dinners, wearing costly sunburns, making up box parties and dispensing heavy tips—all to make an impression on the bystander and onlooker, and so and so likewise.

In order to do this, the T. P. and his wife must live in poverty six days so as to accumulate the cash for a big splurge on the seventh. It is a constant alternation of starvation and plethora. In the long run, it brings the tawdry pauper to the conclusion that all is vanity. Incidentally, it makes him a tawdry bankrupt.

Thank goodness, there are so few obscure millionaires in St. Louis, that they have not yet evolved the tawdry pauper. We know our millionaires and they don't put on enough style to arouse our envy.

INCONSISTENT FLORRIE.

Here's Florence Hall, a Memphis girl, has Because, she says, the actresses are creatures bold and rude; They smoke, she says, and drink "and swear; they sit up late o' nights—All which is bad, but Florence, dear, you didn't mind the tights.

The paper says—I quote it here—that Florrie acted well. Her part in comic opera; she tripped but never fell; She knew her cue, she spoke her lines, for two entrancing nights, And she was "quite becoming" in a pair of pinkish tights.

It made fair Florence blush to hear the naughty things they said; The wine and cigarettes, alas, went to her girlish head.

But when she made objections to the deafening sounds and sights, She closed her eyes, did she? that pair of pinkish tights.

Along with that brace of Missouri mules for the Sultan of Morocco, Commissioner Langerman should have taken a jug of water from the famous Des Peres.

It is rain and cold in the East, and rain and cold in the West, but the fact that the ice trunks are getting a cold deal should warm us some.

The first firework of the season is, as usual, the proclamation fired off by the mayor that there shall be no fireworks.

Barring getting into trouble, Barrington does well enough.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

Walter Williams tells in the Columbia Herald of a ludicrous sight near St. Charles while the water was high in that vicinity. A farmer whose house was on high ground had a well which was surrounded by backwater. He could be seen several times a day rowing to the well and drawing water from it.

Sixty-two years ago one Jones moved from Kentucky to Dade County, taking with him his family of 10 children. At a reunion recently held at Everton, 109 of his descendants were present, and there are a few who were unable to attend. Almost all his descendants have married and settled in the same neighborhood in Southwest Missouri.

A Jefferson City man was bothered with rats in his ice house. He had read that white rats would drive common rats out, and so he bought a few of the latter and turned them loose in the ice house. Now he has a nice collection of spotted rats of all colors, which he considers larger than the collection of common rats that he used to have, and he cannot find that they are any less pestiferous than were the old ones.

Thomas B. Abernathy of Carthage knows he is often sick but thinks the cause is misunderstood by physicians. The earth, he says, sometimes gets strained for room in which to revolve because the stars come too near, and on such occasions he gets a feeling of helplessness. He has seen many other people unable to work, and is sure their trouble is due to the same cause.

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

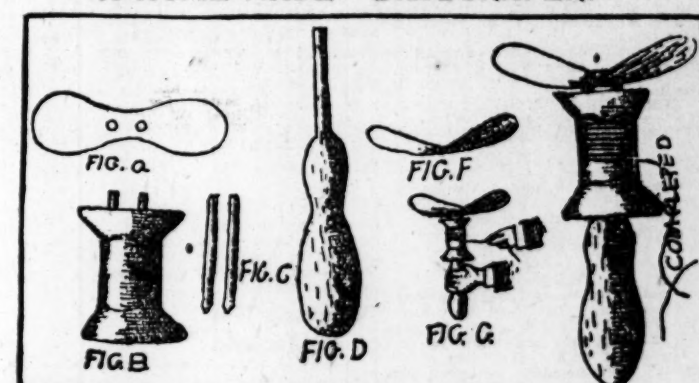
A SMART OUTING SUIT.



A trim little tailor suit of pale blue linen trimmed simply with broad stitched bands of the same material. The coat is collarless, and requires one of the new starched linen collars to complete its jauntyness.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

A HOME-MADE "SKYSCRAPER."



How to make an amusing toy known as a "skyscraper" is thus described: Figure A is a piece of tin cut into the shape pictured, with two holes in it. Figure B is an ordinary thread spool. Figure C is a nail (B) with the head cut off. Drive the nails into the top of the spool so that Figure A will fit on it loosely. Figure D is a piece of wood cut into the shape pictured, and Figure E is placed on it so that it can turn easily. Wrap a string around the spool. The string is to be pulled to put the spool in operation. Figure A must be twisted up a little, as shown in Figure F. Figure E shows the skyscraper completed. Figure A shows the way it is worked. Hold it in one hand by the piece of wood below the spool, and take hold of the string which is wrapped around the spool, and pull it quickly, so as to raise the tin from the spool. Then it will sail up into the sky. If it is made right it will prove to be a very amusing plaything.

CONUNDRUMS.

What trees flourish best on the heath? Ashes. Why should a schoolmaster whose scholars are leaving him never fear losing them all? Because he has always a pupil in his eye. Why should a little man never marry a bouncing widow? Because he would be called "the widow's mate." Why is the sound of a bell like a circle of gold? Because it is a ring. Behooved, I am an ordinance of the church, a solemn ceremony; Curtailed, I become a legal instrument under seal epistolary; Complete I record, I engrave, I inscribe. I should do all intelligibly. Rite, writ, will. Behooved, I am a fluid black or violet or green or red; Curtailed, I am of wood, of iron or a brass wire with a head; Complete, I am one of the sweetest flowers which deck the garden bed. Ink, pin, pen. Behoed me and I am an ancient boat of the most worldwide renown; Curtail me, and you will see I equal all the value you set down; Complete, I am an oasis within any city or town. Ark, par, park.

CHARADES AND ANAGRAMS.

Here are some charades and anagrams. They are sometimes different from the conundrums of which we have had so many, and may interest the young people: My first and second in the busy mart Picked up my third—it seemed a fairy dower. No owner came, and so she spent a part To buy a whole in perfect form. Answer, marigold. Some English and American poets (1) Hawk named him, (2) I dry plug in dark. (3) Job's wiry white camel. (4) Lo, was will cheer Lee. (5) A staid tread. (6) With Mr. E. C. Ellis. (7) There, halt! (8) My. Sagan's great tree. Answers: (1) Edwin Markham. (2) Rudyard Kipling. (3) Same.

IT'S HARD.

It's rather hard on little boys When they are only half past four, To name their very newest toys Three syllables or more.

Now can you say—Kinetoscope? Or Graphophone, or Phonograph? And can you—now you mustn't laugh—Say, Cinematograph?

'Twas simpler far for grandpa To cry for jumping jack or kite, And I am sure his dear mamma Did not so often set him right. Remmie M. Jones, in Harper's Magazine.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Great Task Accomplished.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. You have performed a truly herculean task in destroying, as you practically have done, the bridge arbitrary which has so long throttled the commerce of our beloved city.

It is practically destroyed, as the United States statute itself lacked nothing except to be brought before the people and the courts.

The Post-Dispatch bravely took the initiative in this matter, and to it the main portion of the credit is due.

The business interests of this city owe you a debt of gratitude which cannot soon be repaid, for first publishing the federal statutes relating to the Merchants' bridge. Could there be anything plainer than the words of the law? They are as follows:

"The St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Co., or its successors or assigns, shall not agree or consent to the consolidation of this bridge with any other bridge across the Mississippi river, or to the pooling of the earnings of this bridge company on said river, nor shall any person who is or may be a stockholder or director or manager of any other bridge over said river be a stockholder or director or manager of the bridge herein provided for."

"If this provision of this act shall at any time be violated in any of these particulars, such violation shall, without legal proceedings, at once forfeit the privilege hereby guaranteed, and said bridge shall become the property of the United States, and the secretary of war shall take possession of the same in the name and for the use of the United States."

Any lawyer who would hesitate for a moment in promulgating his opinion as to the scope of this statute is not at all versed in the law.

The law is so plain that even "he who runs may read," and understand.

It now only remains for our United States attorney, Hon. D. P. Dyer, to file suit in the United States court and obtain a decree of the court in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Filing a suit is the first step to be taken, and afterward it will devolve upon the secretary of war to take possession of the bridge.

The bridge, being even now the property of the United States government, should be sold to the highest bidder.

I suggest that the city become the owner of the Merchants' bridge.

Happily the other papers are now falling in line with the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis. JOHN C. HIGDON.

Remedy for Seasickness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Seeing in your paper the other evening where one of your correspondents desired to know a preventive for seasickness, I send the following, which is as safe a preventive for seasickness as the sea itself.

Boil two ounces of opium, two drachms extract of henbane, ten grains of mace and two ounces of soap in three pints of water for half an hour. When cold, add one quart of rectified spirits and three drachms of spirits of ammonia.

To be used as an embrocation. St. Louis. C. W. SUNSHINE.

Public Drinking Fountains.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I noticed an article in your paper a few days ago, written by George H. Morris, on the subject of drinking fountains for our city. It contains, in my opinion, some good advice to the temperance advocates in this city, whose good intentions cannot be doubted; but it seems to me they are using primitive methods to curb the drinking habit among our people. They begin at the head of man, instead of his stomach. A practical lesson always begins a theoretical one. A platform lecture on temperance will not quench a man's thirst; a \$300 drinking fountain on the World's Fair grounds will be of no benefit to the downtown laboring man, a great many of whom will never enter the Exposition grounds.

Many a working man, on his way home at noon and evening, would prefer a drink of aqua pura at a public fountain in preference to a glass of liquor in a saloon, but as he can get none of the former he generally takes too much of the latter, and as custom begets habit he is soon a confirmed drunkard. The temperance advocate on the road to ruin. A drinking fountain placed on one of our downtown street corners will induce more to dampen the ardor of the demon drink than the singing of "Where is My Boy Tonight?"

Have the temperance people of this city been bribed by the Brewers' Trust to place upon the map of St. Louis and the city of St. Louis a fountain that magnificent \$300 fountain for what? That magnificent fountain for what? The World's Fair Exposition lasts for six months; the city of St. Louis and the laboring man in it will last forever. By all means let us have some drinking fountains east of Twelfth street, for the laboring man, child and his wife, and their thirst on a hot summer's day in St. Louis. RICHARD K. HOLAHAN, St. Louis.

THE EXPANDING PEACH BELT.

Pie and fruit eaters are interested in the news that comes from the peach belt. According to statistics gathered by the department of agriculture the present production of the peach crop are decidedly unfavorable. The peach crop in the peach belt, while in the other peach-growing states the averages range from 1 per cent below in California to 15 per cent below in Arkansas. However, "nothing is as false as facts," and the luscious peach, and the sunny side of the peach, will probably be able to obtain it "when the clouds roll by," though he may have to pay a little more for it.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature as regards this delicious fruit is the fact that the peach belt is constantly widening. A few years ago Delaware, Maryland, Georgia, Michigan and California were especially the land of the peach. Now new rivals are springing up in various quarters, but especially in the South and Southwest, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and, above all, Texas, has been discovered to be specially chosen lands for the peach.

In the latter state the raising of fruit and vegetables has effected almost an agricultural revolution. Like most southerners, Texans labored for a long time under what may be called the cotton delusion—the belief that cotton was the only crop of value. Then when cotton had fallen so low that its raisers could hardly make a living certain Texans discovered that whereas they had been getting only from \$15 to \$20 per acre from cotton, they could make from \$15 to \$30 an acre by growing the new-fangled Elberta peaches. East Texas particularly is now the place where peaches of the finest flavor are grown, and northern capitalists are placing millions in the work of developing the great peach orchards of the Lone Star State.

to **ICE MARKET**[illegible]

ORDER IT TODAY

2 large storerooms
block from Courthouse

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

DIED IN ST. LOUIS SIXTY YEARS
The funeral of Miss J. Emma Chiles, who for 60 years a resident of St. Louis, will be held from 10 to 11 o'clock at the residence of Alexander, 802 1/2 Westminster street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Chiles was the wife of the late John Chiles, a pioneer railroad man and a native of St. Louis. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
NOTICE:—The Consolidated Gas & Light Co., St. Louis, Office of the secretary, 1400 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., hereby gives notice that it will pay a dividend of one (1) per cent on the capital stock of the company, for the year ending December 31, 1924, as follows:—Cash, payable July 1, 1925, to the record holders of the stock. The dividend transfer book will be closed at 2 o'clock, June 28, 1925, and requested at 10 o'clock, June 29, 1925.

A. W. PARK, Secretary.

"A piece of work so bravely done."
—Cymbeline, Act II. Sc. 4
Applies to every piece of

Gorham Silver

For even the most trivially unimportant as "bravely done" as the most elaborately expensive. In Gorham silverware, too, the material is always solid, sterling silver. Yet in no case is the cost other than moderate.



All responsible jewelers keep it



Miss Agnes Miller, of Chicago, speaks to young women about dangers of the Menstrual Period—how they can avoid pain, suffering and remove the cause.

"I suffered for six years with dysmenorrhea (painful periods), so much so that I dreaded every month, as I knew it meant three or four days of intense pain. The doctor said this was due to an inflamed condition of the uterine venous system caused by repeated and colds and feet wetting. Young girls only realized how serious it is to take cold at this time, much suffering would be theirs. Thank God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which was the only medicine that started to take it, I had improvement in my health at the time of my next monthly period the pain had diminished considerably. I kept up the treatment and was cured a month later. I am like another person since I am in perfect health."—Miss Agnes Miller, 25 Potomac Ave., Chicago, Ill.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

The monthly sickness reflects the condition of woman's health. Fifty thousand letters from women prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regulates menstruation, and makes those periods painless.

A FIREMAN BURNED

A Can of Chemicals Which He Was Handling Exploded.

While he was moving a box containing a can of acid for the chemical engine in the central fire station at Indianapolis, Ind., the can exploded and severely injured Fireman George H. Harmon. The ambulance was called and the suffering man was removed to his home at No. 409 East South street, where it was found he was severely burned about the limbs. In telling a reporter the story of his recovery, he said:

"The pain was awful and the shock to my nervous system was so great that it aggravated a long-standing trouble to such an extent that I feared I could not again take up my work as fireman. And I don't believe I could have it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"My heart palpitated violently on the slightest excitement and often caused a choking or smothering sensation, my breathing became short and my nervous system in general was in an alarming state. I could not sleep, could not eat, and did nothing but worry until a friend, who had been cured of an obstinate case of nervous exhaustion by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills induced me to take that remedy. Five days after I began taking Pink Pills for Pale People there was an improvement and in a short time they completely cured me."

Many nervous disorders that cause aching suffering are caused by a shock to the nerves. In a majority of cases the cause of the shock is soon forgotten but the injury to the nerves is lasting. Partial paralysis is often traced to such causes as this. A nerve and spinal tonic which will carry renewed health and strength to the nerves, if used in time, will save years of suffering. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the most powerful nerve food ever discovered. They have cured, after ordinary medicines have failed, such disorders as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion and all forms of weakness, either in male or female.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box; or boxes of two dollars and a half, by writing Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Power Cures the Odor of PERSPIRATION.

COOK SAW ONE LEGISLATOR BRIBED

Makes an "Explanation" of the Speed-Lyons Transaction, in Which \$800 Changed Hands.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 27.—Secretary of State Cook makes the following statement explaining his connection with the payment of \$800 by former Coal Oil Inspector R. B. Speed to State Senator W. F. Lyons to influence legislation:

"Mr. Speed did entirely right in giving Mr. Folk the full facts concerning the payment of \$800 to Lyons. He was under no legal obligations to furnish the circuit attorney the facts, but he properly preferred to follow the course prompted by honest candor and to tell the truth.

"When the demand was made on Mr. Speed for this \$800, under threat to pass an act taking practically all the profits out of the office he was holding, he did what many honest men have done—permitted himself to be 'held up' by a legislative bandit. When Mr. Speed came to me believing on him for money, I promptly advised him not to pay a dollar. When, however, on the advice of others he decided to pay the demand, I still did what I could to protect him.

"A speed had been my unselfish, personal friend for many years. I knew him to be an honest man and a loyal contributor to the Democratic state campaign fund, and for many years much of his time had been unselfishly given in behalf of his party.

"When he was in trouble and asked my assistance I did what I would have done for any honest friend who sought my aid, and unhesitatingly gave it."

It is said that Cook has admitted that he saw the money paid at the Planters' hotel in St. Louis. He was present as a witness on the part of his friend, Speed, to see that Lyons kept faith.

"The fact that he was a witness to the bribery of a legislator by a state official, and has kept silent until the transaction was uncovered by Folk, does not seem to impress the secretary of state as it does other persons.

Rattlesnake Wound Was Thought to Be Merely Frick From Fork Until Poison Appeared.

A special to the Post-Dispatch from San Antonio, Tex., states that Harry Simmons, son of Dr. C. R. F. Simmons, formerly of the Louis is dead as the result of a rattlesnake bite.

While Mr. Simmons was eating lunch with a party of cowboys on one of the ranches, a rattlesnake appeared. There was a scramble to get away, and during the excitement, Mr. Simmons was bitten in the leg. He felt the pain, but thought he had caused the wound himself by picking a fork into his leg in his hurried jump from the ground.

Nothing more was thought of the matter for an hour, when Mr. Simmons complained of a severe pain in the leg. An examination showed that the snake had bitten him. He was hurried to his home on his father's ranch in Live Oak County, Texas, and two physicians summoned. Their efforts, however, were futile.

Dr. Simmons was well known in St. Louis, where for many years he was engaged in the manufacture of patent medicines.

CITY NEWS.

Housekeepers, hotel keepers, boarding-house keepers and about-to-be-married couples should read the CRAWFORD AD, tomorrow in the leading English and German papers of the city.

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Two Men Killed and Four Injured in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 27.—Two men are dead and four men seriously injured as the result of a head-on collision that occurred at the yards of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway in this city early today between an accommodation train and a freight being drawn by two engines.

JOHN ERICKSON, Des Moines, was killed.

JAMES HOWARD, brakeman, Des Moines, was killed.

MASHER UNWIPPED BY A ST. LOUISAN

Police Locked Up J. V. S. Barrett for Defending Wife, but Soon Freed Him.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Because he punished a couple of men who insulted his wife and afterwards kicked him, James Van S. Barrett of St. Louis passed an hour in a tenderloin police station.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett had visited Madison Square Garden with Mr. and Mrs. Walters, also of St. Louis, and were just about to enter a hotel at Broadway and Thirty-second street, when they were accosted by a man who called himself Richard Collins, an architect, and made an insulting gesture toward Mrs. Barrett.

The men were walking about six feet in front of their husbands. Barrett stepped forward and pulled down the man's hand, saying if he did anything like that again he would get knocked down. With Collins was a man who called himself Richard Collins, an architect, and made an insulting gesture toward Mrs. Barrett.

As Barrett passed on the latter struck him on the back of the head. Barrett turned swiftly and landed a terrific blow between the assailant's eyes. The man dropped like a log.

Collins took a hand and was also knocked down. A crowd gathered, and two detectives, who hurried up, found La Pointe, the waiter, unconscious, and Collins much dazed. The sergeant ordered a hospital, and Collins, with Barrett and friends, were taken to the informed Barrett looked up, but later, when informed that La Pointe had recovered consciousness, ordered his release.

SWIFT CURRENT SWEPT MAN AWAY

Hay Unloader, Who Fell From Gang-Plank, Drowned Before He Could Be Rescued.

James McDavitt, aged 27, of 407 North Levee, was drowned in the Mississippi river at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, while assisting in unloading the steamer "Bald Eagle."

While crossing the gang plank from the Vine street wharf to the boat he lost his footing and fell into the water. He was carried down stream by the swift current before he could be rescued.

Policecaptain James Murphy with several civilians dragged the river with poles, but were unable to find the body.

At the place where Mr. McDavitt fell in the water is 15 feet deep.

He was employed by Louis Rosh to unload hay from the boat.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Hot, Tired, Aching Swollen Feet.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Makes tight or new shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. 30,000 testimonials. Try it today. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept a substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

FAMILY EXCURSION, SUNDAY, JUNE 28

To Meramec and Gasconade river fishing resorts, St. Clair, Stanton, Sullivan, Bourbon, Seelye, Cuba, Steubenville, Ross, Cooke, Salem, St. James, Rolla, Newburg, Arlington and Jerome.

ROUND TRIP RATES, 75c to \$1.50

Trains leave St. Louis daily, 9:30 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m. Tickets, St. Louis and Olive st. Union Station and Tower Grove.

8 1/2 HOURS CINCINNATI LOUISVILLE B. & O. S. W.

Trains leave St. Louis daily, 9:30 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m. Tickets, St. Louis and Olive st. Union Station and Tower Grove.

DYSPEPSIA

George S. Scully of 75 Nassau street, New York, says: "For years I have been troubled with rheumatism and dyspepsia, and I came to the conclusion to try your pills. I immediately found great relief from their use. I feel like a new man since I commenced taking them, and would not now be without them. The drowsy, sleep-inducing feeling I used to have has entirely disappeared. The dyspepsia has left me and my rheumatism is gone entirely. I am satisfied if anyone so afflicted will give Radway's Pills a trial they will surely cure them for I believe it all comes from the system being out of order—the liver not doing its work."

Radway's Pills

cure all Disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Bile, Kidney, Bladder, Distress, Indigestion, Piles, Sick Headache, Female Complaints, Indigestion, Indigestion, Constipation and all Disorders of the Liver. 25c per box. At Elm street, N. Y. Box 200. "Radway's" and see that the name is on what you buy.

Burlington Route TO SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND RETURN.

FROM ST. LOUIS\$57.50
FROM KANSAS CITY\$60.00
July 1 to 10, 1903. Good till Aug. 31.

This is the opportunity to make a summer tour of the Coast at the early period of the travel and vacation season.

\$13.50 additional includes the return via Los Angeles, the Shasta Route, and Puget Sound, over the Northern routes. The rates are first-class. The variable routes include Denver, Manitou, Glenwood, Soemo Colorado, Salt Lake, Puget Sound, Livingston (for Yellowstone Park), the Black Hills, or St. Paul.

Special Through Tourist Sleepers leave St. Louis at 9:00 p. m. July 1st, 6th, 8th and 10th for San Francisco, going via Denver; the Rio Grande System, with daylight ride through Soemo Colorado and Salt Lake City. Arrange early to join these desirable parties.

In planning a Coast tour observe from a Burlington map what a variety of routes through the west are available in connection with the Burlington's main lines to Denver, Billings and St. Paul.

Describe your proposed trip and let us advise you the least cost. Publications, rates, tickets, berths, etc., at City Ticket Office, Burlington Route, southwest corner Broadway and Olive street, St. Louis.

Harper Whisky

"On Every Tongue."

Scientifically distilled, naturally aged; best and safest for all use. Famous all over the world and sold by leading dealers everywhere.

J. L. MAYER, Resident Agent, Hotel Rozier, St. Louis.

BERNHARDT BROS., Distillers, LOUISVILLE, KY.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Genuine CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS must bear Fac-simile Signature of *Ben Hood*

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Absolutely Cure BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, TORPID LIVER, FURRED TONGUE, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, DIZZINESS, SALLOW SKIN.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

They TOUCH the LIVER. Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER BLACK LETTERS. Look for the Signature *Ben Hood*

ONLY 5 CENTS

LIFEBUOY

Teach the Little Ones how to acquire the Lifebuoy habit of health. It safeguards them against contagion.

Soap is a sanitary, antiseptic disinfectant, which not only cleanses but also disinfects. Costs no more than common soap, five cents.

To BOSTON and RETURN THROUGH CANADA, Via the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Is the Scenic and Historic Route

For the NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION MEETING.

CHEAP EXCURSION TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE JULY 1st to 5th. YOU CAN TRAVEL THROUGH

The THOUSAND ISLANDS and RAPIDS of the ST. LAWRENCE, TORONTO, the Queen City, QUEBEC, the Ancient, OTTAWA, the Capital, The SAGUENAY RIVER, MONTREAL, the Metropolitan, WHITE MOUNTAINS.

All agents can sell tickets via this route. Write for information and illustrated literature.

C. E. BENJAMIN, 315 Chestnut St., ST. LOUIS.

BLOOD POISON

Is the worst disease on earth; yet the patient can cure WHO KNOWS WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, itching hair, itching scalp, itching feet, itching hands, itching all over the body. It is BLOOD POISON. Send to Dr. BENJAMIN, 315 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE. It cures blood poisoning, skin diseases, itching, and all other ailments. Sold only by Dr. BENJAMIN, 315 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. Each box contains 10 pills. Take one pill three times a day after meals. It cures all ailments of the female system, such as irregular menstruation, white discharge, and all other ailments. Sold only by Dr. BENJAMIN, 315 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

Swift's Premium Hams

are always desirable for any meal, repast, or entertainment.

Their quality wins immediate favor. Each one branded on the rind

SWIFT'S PREMIUM U.S. INSPECTION

Swift & Company, Chicago

Kansas City Omaha
St. Louis St. Joseph
St. Paul Fort Worth

TEETH

If aching should be saved if possible, by filling or crowning. Bridge work and plates at moderate prices. Gas or freezing guns for painless extraction. S. & C. cor. Sixth and Locust st.

DR. E. C. CHASE

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS

415 N. BROADWAY, bet. Locust and St. Charles. EST. 1871—JAMES E. CHASE, D.D.S., Prop. Dr. H. Chase, Prop. Open ev'g till 7. Sundays, 9 to 1.

TEN DAYS' TRIAL OFFERED MEN.

Great Parisian Method That Cures Diseases of Men Without Taking Medicine into the Stomach and in Their Own Homes—Let Every Man Send for It.

THE PARIS MEDICATED ORAYON

PLEASANT, SOOTHING AND HEALING

By a wonderful method successfully used for years in France, and now for the first time introduced in America, it is possible for any man no matter how bad off to instantly regain his health. The treatment is so simple that every man can administer it to himself. It cures in a few days all the diseases of men, such as gonorrhea, syphilis, and all other ailments. Send for the Ten Days' Trial Treatment and book.

Write to Dr. Stevens & Co., Columbus, O., Box 100. We offer Ten Days' Trial Treatment to every man. It is no "prescription," "deposit," or "C. O. D." scheme, as this firm is too large to resort to such petty ways. We send the most complete book ever written on the Diseases of Men, telling all, and fully illustrated with 40 engravings from life. Everything is confidential, and sent perfectly plain. We trust every gentleman reader of this paper to send at once and thus get the Ten Days' Trial Treatment and book.

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

Dr. Meyers' Staff of Physicians.

Stricture IN ANY STAGE AND FORM IS NOT DIFFICULT TO TREAT. IT IS ABSOLUTELY CURED BY OUR METHOD OF IRRIGATION AND DIETETIC TREATMENT. EVERY ONE A SAFE, PAINLESS AND PERMANENT CURE IN ONE MONTH.

DR. MEYERS' COMBINED absolutely cures Lost Power, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Bladder diseases, Blood Disorders, and all Rectal and Pelvic diseases.

DR. MEYERS & CO., N. W. Cor. Broadway and Market, ST. LOUIS, MO.

ASTONISHING RESULTS.

Follow Each New Discovery of Science.

The great strides that medical science has made in the last few years is due to the germ theory. When the germ of a disease has been discovered, the doctors have not been slow in finding a drug to kill it. In a few years, it will be rare to find a bald-headed man or woman. The falling out of hair is due to a dandruff germ, and now it has been discovered how to kill this germ. The remedy used is called Newbro's Herpicide. Its success is a most marvelous. If a failure has been so far reported. It is also a delightful hair dressing, free from oil or sticky substances. Try it and be convinced of its actual merit. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for Sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Judge & Dolph, Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., special agents.

WOMEN

Female Skins Greatly Improved by the use of the "PINK PILLS" for Pale People. It cures all ailments of the female system, such as irregular menstruation, white discharge, and all other ailments. Sold only by Dr. BENJAMIN, 315 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

WOMEN

Female Skins Greatly Improved by the use of the "PINK PILLS" for Pale People. It cures all ailments of the female system, such as irregular menstruation, white discharge, and all other ailments. Sold only by Dr. BENJAMIN, 315 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

SAVE PAIN! SAVE MONEY!

Tooth extracted absolutely without pain. Anesthetics used by dentists who claim to be painless work. Our patented method is painless. All work guaranteed. Established 25 years. All work guaranteed. I had several teeth extracted without pain. The work was done at the National Dental Parlor, with perfect satisfaction. —Solomon Miller, St. Louis, Ill.

Set of Teeth, \$2.00
BEST TEETH (K. & W.) \$4
22k Gold Crowns, \$3.00
BRIDGE WORK\$2.50
GUARANTEED PAINLESS EXTRACTION\$1.00
GOLD FILLINGS75c up
SILVER FILLINGS75c up

All work done by gentlemanly operators. To 10 years' experience. Dr. H. Chase, the head operator, has just returned to the city and will be pleased to see his friends and patients.

Our Reliability is Unquestioned. The first and foremost quality of a dentist is that he is thoroughly trustworthy. We are guaranteed for 10 years. German spoken. NO CHARGE for extracting when teeth are decayed. No students.

DR. T. R. R. Manager, 729 OLIVE National Dental Parlor, STREET. Open Daily Till 9 P. M. Sundays, All Day.

AMUSEMENTS.

DELMAR

WERNER & FIELD'S

Barbara Fidelity

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:45 P. M. NEXT WEEK—THE BROTHERS OF NEW YORK. Reserved Seats 1 & 2. Office, 603 and Adams.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS

THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL. Five Minutes' Walk From World's Fair Grounds. POLICE RELIEF BENEFIT WEEK. THE BEST SHOW EVER SEEN. 7-10 ACTS—7 WEST END HEIGHTS. Opposite World's Fair Grounds. Two Shows Daily. 10:15 P. M. and 8:15 P. M. and a Big Company. Seaside railway. Street in the woods. Three times around for one fare. ADMISSION TO PARK FREE. Chautauq av. cars direct; all other Transit Lines transfer.

Mannion's Park

ALL STAR BILL—A BIG ACT. Jack Norworth, Louis Dresser, John A. West, Austin & Co. and others. Mat. Sat., Wed. and Sun. Admission to Park.....FREE!

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAME TODAY.

BROWNS vs. BOSTON

GAME STARTS AT 3:45 P. M.

Six High-Class Races

RAIN OR SHINE, AT FAIR GROUNDS TODAY.

FIRST RACE 2:30 P. M. Admission to Grounds and Grand Stand, \$1.00.

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION.

CONCERT AT THE COTTAGE

By SEYMOUR—EVERY EVENING—RAIN OR SHINE. Mat., Saturday and Sunday.

Grand Picnic and R. R. Excursion

Via Frisco
St. Louis to Pacific Mo.
By ADAMANT LODGE No. 414, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.
SUNDAY, JUNE 28.
5:00 Round Trip. Children, 50c. Train Leaves 9:15 a. m. Tickets at Frisco office 4th and Olive st., and of members and committees morning of excursion.

North Shore Health Resort.

WINNETKA, ILL.

Beautifully located on the North Shore of Lake Michigan. The "Ed. Pure Water, Lake View, and Thirty minutes' ride from Chicago on C. & N. W. R. R. under SALT LAKE Road and 1001 especially for the cure of diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, and all other ailments. Resident physician, a specialist of wide reputation, in charge. Experience the famous natural waters in Europe and America. Write for particulars. Specially invited. (Chicago office, 100 State st., room 200. Office hours, 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.)

WAUKESHA

(The Springs of the West.)
Spend your vacation at the Fountain Spring House

where comfort, convenience and entertainment are unsurpassed—ideal place for families and all out door sports. Fine bathing, fishing and swimming. Life-giving water of the Fountain Spring. Write to J. C. Walker, Manager, Waukesha, Wis.

WINONA LAKE

Come to this charming Christian resort. A pleasant surprise. 50c per day. Lake fishing. Bring the children. Golf, tennis, bathing. Assembly and summer school. The Bible School conducted by Rev. J. C. Walker. Write today for the book and descriptive program. J. C. Walker, Sec. and Gen. Mgr. Winona Assembly & Summer School, Winona Lake, Ind.

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL

On the Grand and Lake Beach, Chicago. A Summer Resort on the city's edge. Twenty feet of water covered by a concrete walk. 400 feet of room, 10 min. down town. Beach.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

REV. W. L. WEBER, D. D., M. A. (Yale)

Teacher of languages and mathematics. Graduate of Yale University. Author of "The Science of Language." "The Science of Grammar." "The Science of Reading." "The Science of Writing." "The Science of Thinking." "The Science of Feeling." "The Science of Acting." "The Science of Living." "The Science of Dying." "The Science of Everything."